Artg4 and the art framework

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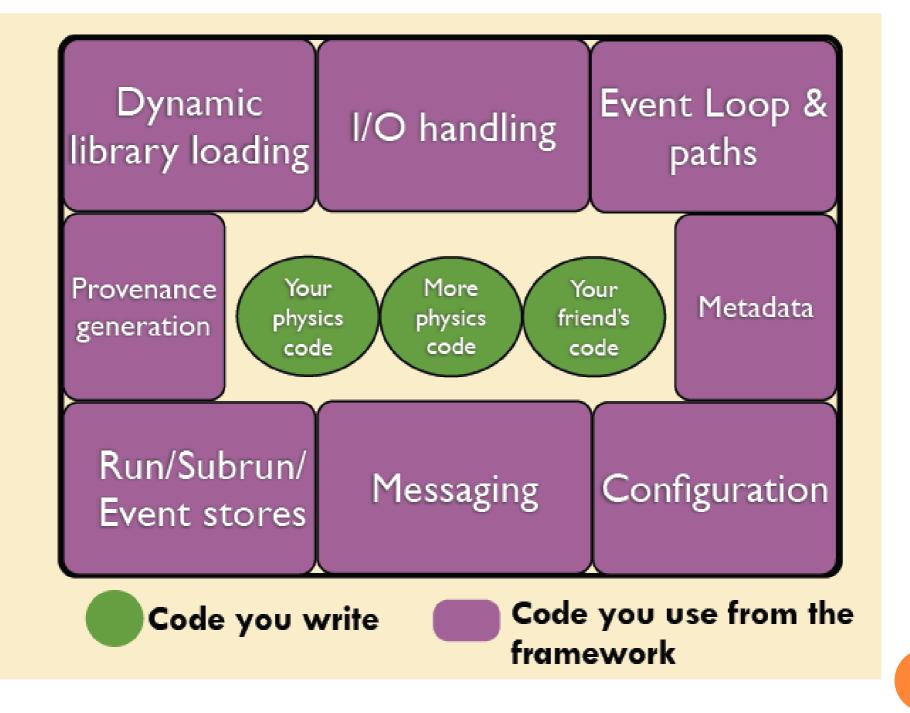
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OUTLINE:

- Learning the art Framework
- o Artg4
- Gm2ringsim:
 - TestBeam
 - Input file for a prototype gain study
- Conclusion

LEARNING ART

- First weeks of training.
- It was necessary, to learn how to move in the simulation world.
- The ArtWorkbook: a very useful guide to learn art, very well explained and a lot of useful example in it.
- Exercise of the first workshop.
- Impressions: very great idea! I found this system liberating. Easy to understand and very useful about the the management of the code, splitted in different part.



ARTG4

- ArtG4 training.
- Try to solve Q8 of the first workshop: Q8: Implement the Geant4 example N02 in ArtG4.
- Work done after 3 weeks of work with the help of the wiki in RedMine.

NO2 Example

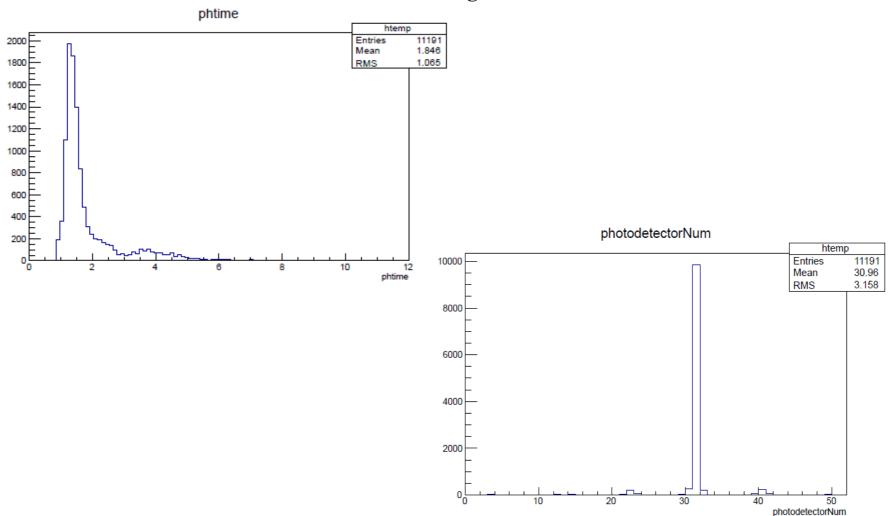
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hp@HP-Pavilion-g6-Notebook-PC: ~
process name:exampleN02
source: {
 module type: EmptyEvent
 maxEvents: 100
services: {
 TFileService: {
    fileName: "myoutput1.root"
  message: {
    debugModules: ["*"]
    suppressInfo: []
    destinations: {
     LogToConsole: {
        type: "cout"
        threshold: "INFO"
        categories: {
          default: { limit: 20}
  user: {
    RandomNumberGenerator: {}
    DetectorHolder: {}
    ActionHolder: {}
    Material: {}
    physicslist: {}
    PhysicsListHolder: {}
    //Detector
     world: {
        name: "world"
        category: "world"
       mother_category: ""
```

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tracker: {
        name: "tracker"
      category: "tracker"
        mother_category: "world"
      target: {
        name: "target"
        category: "target"
        mother_category: "world"
      chamber: {
        name: "chamber"
        category: "chamber"
        mother_category: "tracker"
    //Actions
      ClockAction: {}
      particlegunaction: {
        name: "Gun"
      eventaction: {
        name: "EventAction"
outputs: {
out1: {
  module type: RootOutput
  fileName: "out.root"
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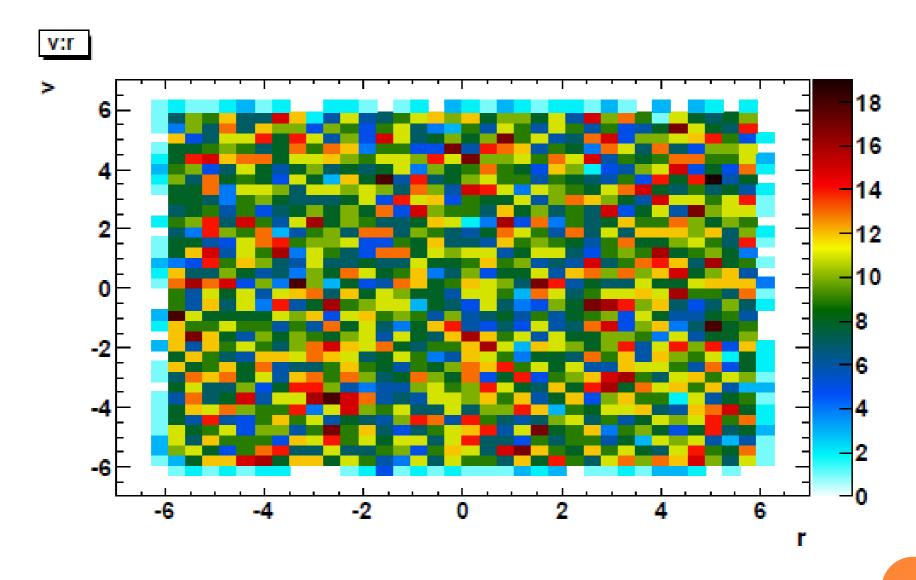
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physics: {
 producers: {
    artg4Main: {
     module_type: artg4Main
     enableVisualization: false
     macroPath: ".:./macros"
     visMacros: "vis.mac"
      afterEventause: pause
   analyzers: {
   reader: {
     module_type: readmyhits
     hist: ""
     tree: ""
     hitmodulelabel: artg4Main
     instancename: "chamber"
  path1: [artg4Main]
 path2: [reader]
 stream1: [out1]
  trigger_paths: [path1]
  end_paths: [stream1, path2]
```

GM2RINGSIM

TestBeam: TestBeam Performed using TestBeamCal.fcl

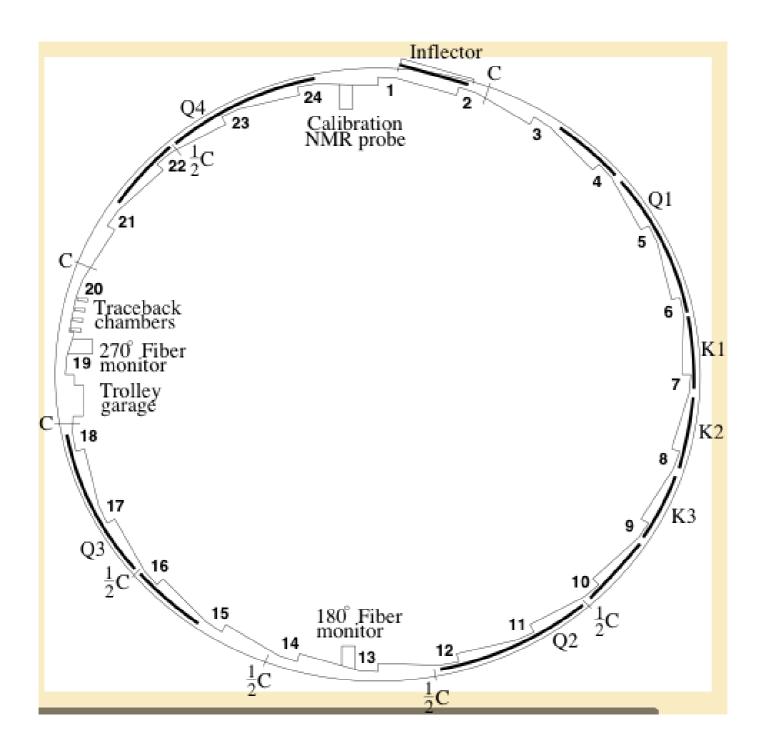


Map of the photon hit on the most hitted photodetector (SiPM).



INPUT FILE OF A PROTOTYPE GAIN STUDY

- I'm developping a prototype of a possible gain study for my Master Thesis
- I need some spatial and time distributions of the hits of the decay electrons and the shower's photons from a single muon fill.
- Different test to choose (slide before) the right setup to use.



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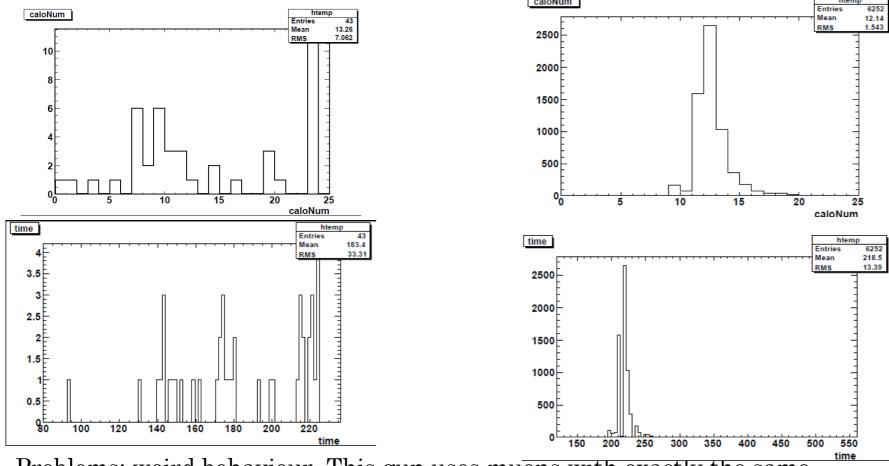
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Inflector gun:

Simulates a muon decay.

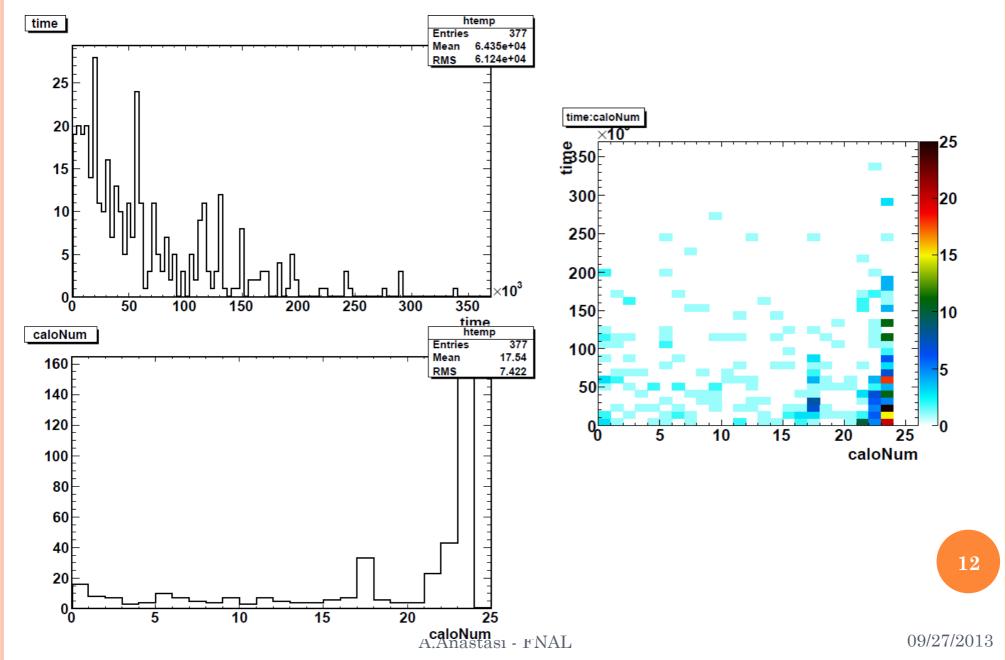
Different set of parameters give the chance to choose the setup you need.

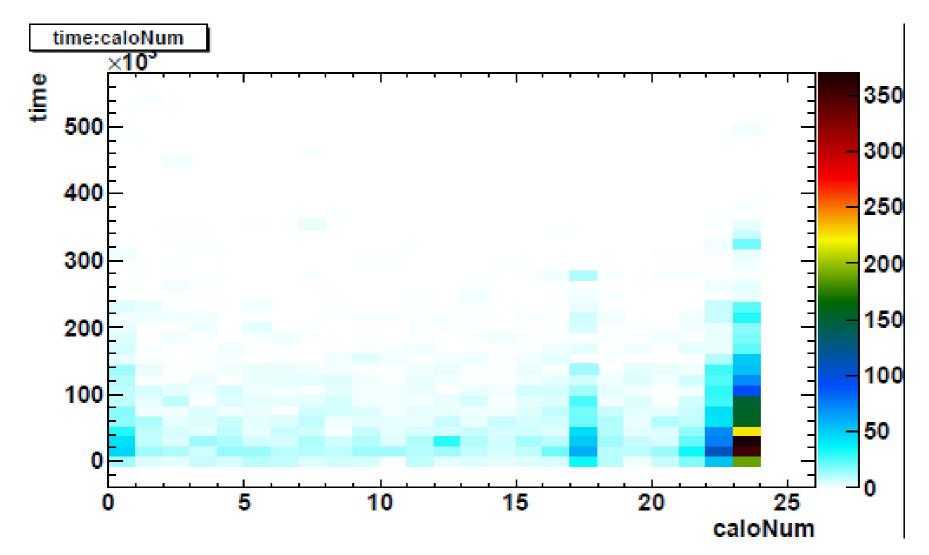
Possibility to create different event with a single muon per event or one event with several muons. It could be good to simulate a single fill.



Problems: weird behaviour. This gun uses muons with exactly the same charachteristics if you set more particles per event. This gun as is it currently configured isn't realistic for simulating a whole fill at once.

Muongas gun: You can't fire more muons per event...BUT It takes the muons randomly from a muon gas distribution. It means different muons. It's possible to simulate a fill firing 6000 events.

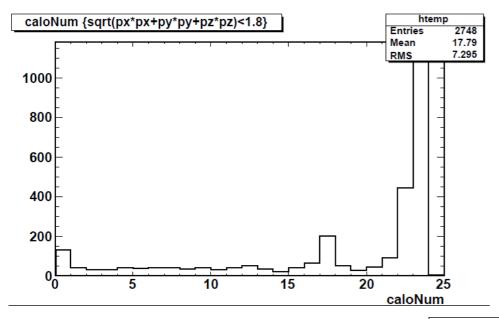




Same behaviour as before.

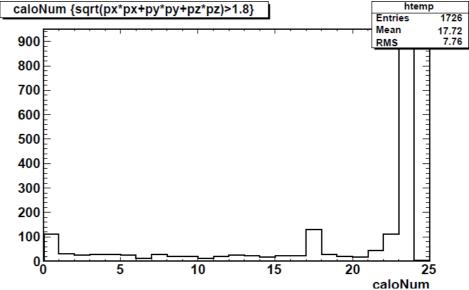
The major part of the events is on calorimeter station number 24.

Test with different energy cut.



Particles below 1.8 GeV.

Particles above 1.8 GeV.



CONCLUSION

- I really appreciate this framework.
- It is still in development.
- I will be very glad to be able to continue to work on it for the g-2 collaboration.

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